

VOL. 7, NO. 68.

CONNELLVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVE'G., JAN. 28, 1909.

EIGHT PAGES.

**SUIT AGAINST
ROAD NON-SUITED.****West Penn Not Negligent,
and Court Denies Rose
Dunstan's Claim.****POINT MARION SUIT STILL ON.****Defense Attempts to Prove Plaintiff's
Present Condition is Not Due to Her
Fall—Distribution of Parkhill Es-
tate Made.**

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 28.—A compulsory non-suit was granted the defendant by Judge Van Swearingen, this morning in the suit of Rose Dunstan of Connellville against the West Penna. Coal & Coke Company. This was an action growing out of the injury sustained in New Haven about two years ago. The non-suit was allowed on the ground that no negligence was shown on the part of the company.

The damage suit of Miss Besse Crocker against Point Marion borough is still on. The defense opened at 10:30 this morning and presents the contention that the girl's condition at this time is due to causes other than her fall over an exposed gas pipe in the borough. Dr. F. B. Owens testified that he made a superficial examination of the girl's condition following the accident but on cross-examination admitted that she might have been ill otherwise, without him detecting the fact.

The suits of Catherine Mickey and Adeline Provance, who were injured at the same time Miss Dunstan, are scheduled to come up at this time.

The road supervisors of Upper Tyrone township have entered suit against Frank Edwards to recover \$575.00 for the use of a stone crusher which he rented and never, it is alleged, paid for.

Louis Featherman and Joseph Sumner of Connellville have entered an action in replevin against Harry Harper, Ed Harper and Sadie Hark to recover household goods valued at \$200. An order of distribution was made in Orphan's Court in the estate of Elizabeth A. Parkhill, Sarah Phillips, Hannah Harklin, John, James and Smith Parkhill got \$375 each, while Robert Parkhill is given \$555.

**LEIGH DISQUALIFIED;
ARRESTED FOR PERJURY.****Carmack Trial Growing More Fiercely
Factional and Bloodshed is
Feared.**

United Press Telegram.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 28.—Judge Hart today disqualified Juror Leigh in the Carmack murder trial on the ground that he had a formed opinion when selected. Leigh was held for the investigation of the Grand Jury on the allegation of perjury preferred by the State.

Judge Hart has declined to pass up on the State's charges of the drunkenness of Leigh, saying: "The question in my opinion is enough to disqualify." The arrest of Leigh created a sensation. The trial is getting more fiercely factional and bloodshed is expected to follow the verdict which ever way the jury goes.

**MONEY FORWARDED TO
THE ITALIAN KING.****Contributions for Sufferers Sent Di-
rect to the Ruler of the
Stricken Land.**

Connellsville's contributions to the Italian earthquake sufferers were forwarded yesterday. Anton Ruskovic, of the First National Bank, sent direct to King Emanuel III \$300.00, which he collected for the sufferers. This represents 1,600 lire in Italian money and was an extremely heavy contribution for a single collector. Mr. Ruskovic invited those who may desire to call at the bank and inspect the contribution effect.

Guy Corrado and Alphonse Basalone sent a second contribution to the Italian earthquake sufferers for \$147.76 which they collected. The greater part of this collection was taken up among Italians with the exception of \$25 contributed by the Colonial National Bank.

Jury Disagrees.
UNION CITY, Tenn., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—The jury in the Ed. Marshall trial disagreed today and were discharged. It is understood they were ten for acquittal and two for conviction.

The Weather.
Late tonight and Friday, warm, good weather report.

YOUNG GIRL IS ILL.**Nellie Melvin Who Was Assaulted Last
Night Suffering From Shock.**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Seventeen year old Nellie Melvin, who was attacked by a young man on the Boulevard last night and who escaped his clutches after a desperate struggle, is ill at her home on Manilla street from the shock.

The police believe him the perpetrator of previous assaults on the hill. They have a description but no clues.

**LIQUOR CONSUMERS
MUST HAVE LICENSE.****State of Washington Has a Novel
Proposition to Prohibit
Drinking.**

Special to The Courier.
SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 28.—Liquor drinkers in Washington will be forced to carry licenses, embellished with their photographs and other data of identification and any one will be permitted to engage in the traffic without the payment of fees, if the measure framed by Elmer E. Hall of Spokane, and fathered by State Senator Whitney of Spokane county, is adopted by the Legislature, now in session at Olympia. The purpose is to revolutionize the existing saloon system and settle the liquor question.

Licenses to drink anything stronger than ginger pop and the various other "whiskies" concoctions will cost \$5 a year. There is no sliding scale. The rascally individual with a battered dime and a camel's neck thirst will then occupy the same status as a newly-made millionaire with a sudden fortune for crystal bubbles rising on the juice of the grape. The licenses will be non-transferable and will permit the holder to buy drinks only from dispensers in the county where the permit is issued.

With the view to encouraging temperance it is provided also that the penalty upon conviction for intoxication shall be forfeiture for the license for a period ranging from 30 to 60 days, at the discretion of the trial judge, and that the license shall be declared permanently forfeited upon the second conviction. Similar penalties are provided for selling liquor to any one not possessing a permit or to intoxicated persons with permits.

Senator Whitney says there is a strong sentiment in favor of such a law; "and," he adds, "there is a chance for its passage during the present session if the local option fight does not crowd it off the calendar."

**WALLACE TALKS
AT MCKEESPORT.****Is Guest of Chamber of Commerce at
Which John H. Flagler is
Principal Speaker.**

President B. P. Wallace of the Chamber of Commerce last night attended the reception in McKeesport tented John H. Flagler, founder of the National Tube works and a prominent factor in the industrial development of the town. It was Mr. Flagler's first visit to McKeesport in 20 years. The reception was attended by the business and laboring men of the town, being held in the Chamber of Commerce hall. Addresses were made by Mr. Flagler, President W. C. Cronmeyer of the McKeesport Chamber of Commerce and President Wallace of the Connellville Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Wallace is well acquainted with Mr. Flagler and was in charge of the police force during the big strike many years ago. The capitalists remembered the Connellville man, although they had not met since those troublesome times.

ENTHUSIASM GREAT.**At the Formal Turning Over at Noon
of the Cuban Government.**

HAVANNA, Cuba, Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Cuba began her second experiment of self-government today at noon when Governor Magoon formally turned over the reins to President Gomez. Great enthusiasm prevailed and a large crowd saw the inauguration which took place on the overlooking Plaza. Magoon leaves for the United States this afternoon.

Appointments By Governor.
HARRISBURG, Jan. 28.—Governor Stuart yesterday transmitted to the Senate the following appointments: Henry S. Kimmel, of Somerset county, to be Coroner of Somerset county, vice Clarence L. Friel, deceased; J. I. Pollum, of DuBois, to be Coroner of Clearfield county, vice J. M. Ross, deceased. The nominations were promptly confirmed.

Leaves Trans-Allegheny.
Hugh McBride, former proprietor of the McBride Hotel at Monaca, Pa., is today moving into the Trans-Allegheny Hotel in Water street. The hotel he has leased for five years. Application for license will be made at the next term of common court.

**OUTPUT AND SHIPMENTS INCREASING
WHILE THE COKE MARKET IS BROADER.****Country Is Absorbing More Connellville Region Product and With Improving Demand,
Prices Are Stiffer—Movement to Curtail Production Not Pushed,
But Independents Stick on Selling Agreement.**

The Weekly Courier today says:

Conditions in the Connellville coke trade appear to be slowly on the mend, in the light of last week's record. Both aggregate production and shipments from both regions increased, in the face of the previous spotty market, which has been greatly helped however, by the combination on prices by independent operators.

The increase in production was not great, netting a trifle over 5,000 tons for both regions, but shipments grew more than 700 cars, compared to the record of the previous week. This increase was greater in proportion than the growth of output, and is quite natural in view of the efforts by operators to rid themselves of accumulated stocks. The combination formed by the independents on the price of spot coke seems to be fairly well maintained and several operators signified their intention during the week of "going along" with the 50 operators who first got together.

The operators who are in the agreement to sell no spot coke at less than \$1.75 per ton are holding weekly meetings. Last week's meeting was attended by several Pittsburg coke men who approved the action taken by the Connellville region men.

The operations of the furnace interests in the region hold up steadily, and well. The Oliver & Snyder company's three plants continue to run in full and are booked for a long run. The W. J. Rainey interests added 61 ovens to those in blast. The H. C. Frick Coke Company made no changes in its plants which continued to run five

PRODUCTION.

For the week ending Saturday, January 24, 1909:

District.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.
Civilville	24,510	14,558	9,952	161,592
L. Civilville	13,385	9,940	4,285	100,110
Total	37,895	24,498	14,237	261,702

MANUFACTURED.

District.	Consumer.	For Market.
Connellsville	117,230	41,103
L. Connellsville	56,100	25,104
Total	173,330	66,207

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SHIPMENTS.

Aggregate from both regions in cars for the week ending January 24, 1909:

To Pittsburg District.	To Points West of Pittsburg.	To Points East of Connellsville.
3,497	5,473	856
Total	9,825	

PREVIOUS WEEK.

To Pittsburg District.	To Points West of Pittsburg.	To Points East of Connellsville.
3,398	5,473	856
Total	9,727	

days for the week. A few independent furnace interests added to their number of ovens at work and while a few of the open market producers curtailed their production, their action did not materially affect the general situation.

**VOTERS ARE MAD
IN SECOND WARD.****Change of Polling Place Is
Resented and Fight
Will Follow.****CANDIDATES WILL SUFFER.**

Those Who Favored Change to Peach Street Will Feel the Axe That Are Being Ground—Some of Them Are Pleased With Move.

There is an uproar among the Second Ward voters as a result of the order of the County Commissioners in changing the polling place for that precinct from York avenue to Peach street. The Democrats are the principal objectors to this move and a petition is being circulated today protesting against the change.

Those opposed to the move say the Second Ward is the only one in town where the polling place is located anywhere near the center of the district. They point to the First, Third and Fourth Ward polling places, which are on the edge of the district and which entail a long walk on the part of almost every voter who desires to cast his ballot.

There is even talk among the Second Ward men of holding the election in the old place in spite of the change directed by the Commissioners. They say the new polling place will not be permanent, and another change would have to be made after the storehouse selected by the Commissioners has been occupied.

The Dutch Bottom voters are the principal opponents to the proposed change. Already they are a good distance from the polls and to move the voting places further down town makes it in some cases nearly a two-mile walk for many of them.

Some of the veteran politicians of the Ward profess to see the fine Italian hand of the younger element, in this latest move. At the recent primary the young men were much in evidence. In the past many of these men have merely voted but this time they were among the hardest workers.

If the order of the Commissioners stands, the old workers say they will have a string of ovens running all day to haul the veteran voters to the polls and they are making predictions that the ones who had the voting place changed will be the ones to suffer when the ballots are counted.

There are many who favor the move changing the polling place as it brings it nearer the center of the town. The other voting places are convenient, but the Second Ward has always been more or less isolated because the polls were located in the heart of the ward. Wireless messages and orders from captains to political lieutenants are flashed with ease among the three down town polls but it was no easy matter to get the dis-

**COMPANY "D" IS
INSPECTED HERE.****Band and Hospital Corps
Also Under Eagle Eye
of Army Officer.****THERE WAS GOOD ATTENDANCE.**

Col. Richard Coulter, Jr., of Greensburg, Pa., who was in charge of the inspection of the National Guard and Regular Army inspectors last night.

One of the most successful inspections ever held in Connellville, went through last night when Company D, the Tenth Regiment Band, and the Hospital Corps were sent through the paces by Major Harry O. Koerner of the National Guard of Pennsylvania and Captain LaBrie of the United States Army, stationed at Fort Porter, Buffalo.

The Tenth Regiment Band, under leadership of Chief Musician J. W. Buttermore, was first inspected, this beginning at 7:15. For 15 minutes the musicians were sent through the various formations to the satisfaction of the inspectors. At 8 o'clock the Hospital Corps was inspected for 15 minutes and then the visiting officers turned their attention to Company D.

Captain Harry Dunn had 53 men in line, in addition to the other two commissioned officers. The company was thoroughly drilled in the various company movements and then the "uniforms and accoutrements were examined."

Following the inspection of the three organizations, the inspectors were taken through the State Armory, which they found in first class condition. Only three men were absent from Company D and the attendance was high. Companies having 50 men in line get the highest rating, lower marks coming when the attendance falls below this number.

Among the out-of-town officers who witnessed the inspection were: Col. Richard Coulter, Jr., Major Coulter, Captain Welby, of Greensburg; Capt. Ashcraft, Lieutenant Mills, and Lieutenant Jones, of Altoona; Capt. Harkins and Lieutenant Mechling, of Mt. Pleasant; and the Hon. Sigmund Stewart of Altoona.

Receiver Named.
Coal Company Was Tired of Being Harassed by Petty Suits.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 28.—A receiver has been appointed for the Jacksonville Coal & Coke Company by Judge Dayton of the Federal Court. The concern has a \$100,000 plant in Lewis county, but in order to prevent being harassed by petty suits the company with all of its stockholders joined in the suit and William Atkins, manager of the company, was named as receiver.

The Cochran's of Dawson are said to be interested in the company.

Railroad Men Injured.
CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—Thirteen Western Maryland railroad employes, sleeping in a caboose in the yards near here, were injured early today when a yard engine crashed into the cab. A new switchman put the engine on the wrong track.

Mrs. Yeager Brings Suit.
Suit was started yesterday by Attorney A. C. Hagan on behalf of Mrs. Frances P. Yeager against the Summit Hotel Company to recover \$1,108.11, with interest from July 1, last, for services rendered and accounts charged against the company during the months of March, April, May and June, when she was in charge of the magnificent property at the Summit.

She declares that the money is due for workmen who boarded with her and for ice saw dust, meal, tickets, cleaning the hotel and freight paid, all of which was done upon the authority of the officers of the company.

Druggist Pleads Guilty.
W. W. Campbell, the druggist of New Geneva, yesterday waived the presentation of his case to the Grand Jury and entered a plea of guilty to furnishing morphine to people of the little river town. Campbell's arrest caused quite a furor, the charge being preferred by County Detective Frank McLaughlin. Campbell was not sentenced.

Letters Granted.
Letters of administration upon the estate of Jane A. Watson, late of Franklin township, were granted by the register yesterday to Jas. C. Ather, a daughter, with bond in the sum of \$100, the sureties being Colonel B. Allen and O. P. Markle. The estate consists of \$2,500 in real estate, the heirs being five daughters, the husband having died since the demise of Mrs. Watson, May 16, last.

Attorneys' Smith and Brownfield presented a petition to court asking that a charter be granted for the West-Connellsville Industrial Club of Bellevue.

INQUEST NEXT WEEK.**New Coroner of Somerset County
Will Conduct Investigation.**

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—The newly appointed Coroner, Henry S. Kimmel, of Somerset county, said today he will hold an inquest next week over the bodies of the Boswell mine victims.

Official investigation by the company will take place next week pending which no work will be done in the mine. The officials are certain that only five were killed.

**STRIKERS RESTRAINED
IN SOMERSET COUNTY.****Quemahoning Company Has Nearly
400 Men Out at Its Various
Mines on Monday.**

SOMERSET, Pa., Jan. 27.—Yesterday six foreigners were placed in the local jail charged by D. B. Zimmerman, President of the Quemahoning Coal Company, with instigating workmen and inciting riots. These foreigners are: Mon Lewis an Austrian miner, single, aged 30; Frank Midar, Austrian miner, single, aged 24; Matt Pflager, Austrian miner, married, aged 23; Lewis Kroner, Austrian miner, widowed, aged 30; John Mokor, Hungarian miner, single, aged 26; Steve Yanchan, Hungarian miner, single, aged 22.

There was a determined strike on Monday of about 400 miners employed at the Ralston mines. The men wanted an increase of five cents on the ton of coal mined. The company pays 55 cents per ton and the men wanted 60 cents. These men, it is alleged, instigated the men to strike and in speeches told the miners that the sure way to get what they wanted was to burn down the company's buildings and commit all manner of depredations.

A systematic effort to organize coal miners seems to be on foot in Somerset county. At Ralston, Windber, Jenner, No. 4, Keyeside and other mining centers there have been meetings held and various demonstrations. It is believed that the arrest of the six foreigners named above will check the progress of the organizers. It is stated that officers are looking for several men who are agents for various labor organizations.

**COLD WAVE SWEEPS
OVER CONNELLVILLE.****Pleasant Weather Came to an Abrupt
End With Drop of Mercury
Yesterday Afternoon.**

The mild weather of the past few weeks came to an abrupt end yesterday when the thermometer began to drop. At 6 o'clock last evening the mercury registered 43 while this morning it had dropped to 28. This was against 34 on the previous morning.

As night fell a high wind began blowing and for hours a typical mountain storm raged throughout this section. At times the wind attained great velocity but comparatively little damage was done.

The woods beyond Snyderstown and above the Springfield pike caught fire early in the evening and a tall tree was destroyed together with considerable timber. The pyrotechnic display was watched by hundreds of people in both Connellville and New Geneva. The long, circular line of fences, with a background of burning woods made a great display. The wood was somewhat damp and this checked the progress of the flames before great damage had been done.

WHITE ARRESTED.**Well Known Engineer Charged With
Desertion and Non-Support.**

Ed. White, a Baltimore & Ohio engineer, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Constable J. W. Mitchell on charges of desertion and non-support of his wife.

He gave bail for his appearance before Justice of the Peace W. P. Clark this afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock.

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**RED TAPE BLOCKS
ECHARD'S ARREST.****Under New Congressional
Ruling Secret Service Men
Cannot Interfere.****FUGITIVE IS IN PITTSBURGH.****Sluths Frequently Cross His Trail
But They Are Now Empowered
Only to Arrest Men Wanted For
Counterfeiting—Little Zeal Dis-
played.**

Special to The Courier.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28.—Congress is helping John Echard evade the United States authorities. It has tied the hands of the Secret Service sluths, who are unable to work on the case, and the former Connellville man is yet at large. Edward Chalmers, who worked for a time on the case, has been called off while Secret Service Detective John E. Washer run across Echard several times in Pittsburgh but was not empowered to make an arrest.

The action of Congress in limiting the Secret Service authorities to work on counterfeiting cases effectively blocks all efforts on their part to take any action in the Echard matter. Echard is wanted, or isn't wanted, perhaps, for his connection with the alleged attempt to bribe the Rinehart Jury.

United States Marshal S. P. Stone says he does not know exactly where Echard is and expresses the belief he will eventually surrender himself to the authorities. That was Echard's intention when he went to Pittsburgh Sunday night with Constable Joseph T. Crossland of Connellville, but he has possibly changed his mind since. There is apparently but little effort being exerted to secure Echard's arrest and this has given rise to the rumor that he is not wanted by the authorities. It is suspected that Echard might, if arrested, divulge some unpleasant facts, and this is believed to be the cause of the rigid pedal extremities developed by the Federal authorities.

**JAMES S. MOORHEAD
HURT IN PITTSBURGH.****Well Known Attorney Is Struck by a
Street Car and His Leg Injured—
Removed to Hospital.**

James S. Moorhead, Esq., the well known attorney of Greensburg, was the victim of an accident in Pittsburgh yesterday in which he suffered a broken leg. Mr. Moorhead alighted from a street car at the corner of Smithfield and Wood streets, and while walking around the car to reach the pavement he failed to see a large express car, the fender of which struck him on the leg, fracturing the small bone above the ankle. He was thrown down and considerably shaken up and bruised. He was removed to the Homeopathic hospital where his injuries were attended to. He expects to be home in a few days and feels grateful that he escaped more serious injuries.

**MERCHANTS' BANQUET
COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED.****Meeting Will Be Held This Afternoon
To Make Arrangements For
Annual Gathering.**

The committees for the Merchants' Association's annual banquet on Lincoln's Birthday were announced by B. P. Wallace, this morning and there will be a meeting this afternoon when plans will be discussed for the affair. W. N. Leche is chairman of the committee and has as his associates S. M. Goodman, J. G. Gorman, P. H. Belding, R. D. North, John Irwin, F. R. Graham, John Duggan and Henry Rhoades.

The committee will meet in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at which time the various details of the work will be assigned. It is expected the banquet will be held in the new Armory.

Ask Club Charter.
Attorneys Smith and Brownfield presented a petition to court asking that a charter be granted for the West-Connellsville Industrial Club of Bellevue. The club contemplates the leasing or erection of a hall for public meetings, a reading room and library, and the establishment of a school for the instruction of its members in the language, laws and method of government of the United States. The directors of the club are John W. Boland, A. W. Robinson, A. G. Boling, C. C. Brown and Arthur Kennedy.

**SEWING CIRCLE HOLDS
AN ALL DAY SESSION.**

CUBA AGAIN FREED TODAY.

President Gomez Inaugurated in Havana.

OUR GOVERNMENT CEASES

With the sailing of Magoon this afternoon the authority of the United States in the islands ends. Although some troops remain,

Havana, Jan. 28.—With the administration of the oath of office at noon today to Jose Miguel Gomez, the new president of the republic of Cuba, American occupation of the island ceased and the history of this country entered on a new era. This afternoon Charles E. Magoon, until today provisional governor of Cuba, will embark for the United States, leaving the government entirely in the hands of President Gomez and his advisers. Most of the 5,000 American soldiers who have occupied the island since 1906 have been sent home, and the remainder will leave by April 1.

The oath of office was administered to President Gomez and Vice President Zayas by President Barreiro of the supreme court of Cuba in the presence of a great throng of Cubans and Americans and other foreigners.



PRESIDENT GOMEZ

Today is a general holiday throughout Cuba, and from all the six states men prominent in the political, commercial and social life of the island have gathered to attend the inauguration. The principal officers of the American troops still in Cuba, reinforced by the officers of the American warships in the harbor, made a brave showing in their dress uniforms. The inauguration ceremonies were preceded by a parade of the rural guards and other Cuban troops, in which the American soldiers did not participate, as it was thought that their presence in the procession might recall too strongly the fact that for more than two years the island has been under foreign domination. At the close of the ceremonies President Gomez was warmly congratulated by the foreign envoys, who extended to him the good wishes of their respective governments for the welfare of his country. A conspicuous figure was Mr. Aversa, representing the Vatican. Many messages of congratulation were received, notably from President Roosevelt and William H. Taft, president-elect of the United States. He has many friends among prominent Cubans.

Battleships Salute Gomez. Word of the taking of the oath of office by President Gomez was sent to the American battleships Maine and Massachusetts lying in the harbor as representatives of the United States government. Immediately the shores of the harbor began to echo with the reports of a presidential salute fired in honor of the new president by the three vessels. The booming of the guns was greeted with applause by the crowds of Cubans, who hailed it as the sealing of the official recognition by the United States of the new government.

The second American occupation of Cuba by the United States began in September, 1906, when the resignation of President Tomas Estrada Palma, since deceased, was followed by a short period of disorder in the island. Under the Platt amendment the United States intervened and established a provisional government in the island, with William H. Taft as provisional governor. Judge Taft was succeeded in October, 1906, by Charles E. Magoon.

AGED COUPLE MURDERED

Their Bodies Hacked Almost Beyond Recognition.

Philadelphia, Jan. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry James, ages between sixty-five and seventy years, living on a farm in Easttown, Pa., were found by neighbors murdered in their barnyard. A club was evidently used to kill the couple. Both bodies were badly hacked. The couple were so badly hacked that they were scarcely recognizable. It is supposed that robbery was the motive for the crime. It is supposed that the murder was committed upon the aged couple's return from a visit to Berwyn. The horses of their carriage were found in the barn unhurt and it is supposed the man was attacked before going into the house. It is thought his wife, attracted by his cries, went to his rescue and was also killed.

SPECIAL MESSAGE.

Sent By Governor Stuart to the State Senate on Mine Cave-ins.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 28.—Governor Stuart sent to the senate a special message relative to "cave-ins" in the anthracite regions of Pennsylvania. The message, together with a bill introduced by Mr. Blewitt of Lackawanna authorizing the governor to appoint a commission of nine to investigate the cause of these accidents and report to the legislature, was referred to the committee on mines and mining.

The bill carries an appropriation of \$5,000 for the expenses of the commission, which is authorized to ascertain the legal rights of the owners of the surface and the coal beneath the surface and report what precaution in the mining of coal is necessary to support the surface. It is also authorized to prepare such legislation as will protect the welfare and interests of the owners of the coal and surface.

A large number of bills were introduced in the senate and a number of others read the first time and then sent back to committee for further consideration, after which a recess was taken until 9 p. m. next Monday. Copies of the public school code prepared by a commission created by the last legislature were presented by Superintendent of Public Instruction Schaeffer in both branches of the Pennsylvania legislature. In the house the proposed act was referred to the committee on education.

A bill increasing capital stock tax from five to ten mills and providing that one-half of the revenue derived from this source shall be paid by the state to the counties for the relief of local taxation was introduced in the senate by Mr. Dunsmore of Tioga. Mr. Dunsmore also introduced a bill creating a state tax commission to revise the tax laws. The commission is to consist of fifteen members to be appointed by the governor and is to report to the next legislature. The bill carries an appropriation of \$50,000 for the payment of the expenses of the proposed commission.

JURY NOT IMPRESSED

By Moving Pictures Shown in Damage Suit.

New York, Jan. 28.—Moving pictures shown as evidence in a suit for damages brought for physical injuries sustained in a street car accident failed to impress a jury in the supreme court, Brooklyn, where a verdict for \$5,500 was rendered in favor of ten-year-old Stephen McGorty and against the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad company. The pictures, which were intended to show that the plaintiff had not been so badly injured in his fall from a moving trolley car as to prevent him participating in games calling for agility and strength were run through a moving picture machine in court. Upon a verdict being found for the plaintiff Judge Aspinwall declared that in all probability there never would be another attempt made to establish the validity of a litigant's claim by means of moving pictures.

PIN KNIGHTS IN MATCH TODAY

Cleveland Champions Roll Against Chicago's Best Bowlers.

Cleveland, Jan. 28.—Four of the ablest knights of the pin and ball in the whole country will get together here tonight in an attempt to see whether Chicago or Cleveland is producing the best bowlers. The contestants are Louis Franz and Charles Gilbert of this city, who are to roll a match against Will Fleener and Gus Steel of Chicago.

Seven games will be rolled this afternoon and seven tonight. On Jan. 31 Franz and Gilbert will go to Chicago and roll a like number of games there against their opponents of today. The contestants have posted a purse of \$500 and, in addition to that, there will be hundreds of dollars wagered on the side. Franz is at present champion of Cleveland, and Gilbert was Cleveland's best bowler three years ago.

RAINS SNAKES AT FRISCO

Ground Covered With Tiny Reptiles After Storm.

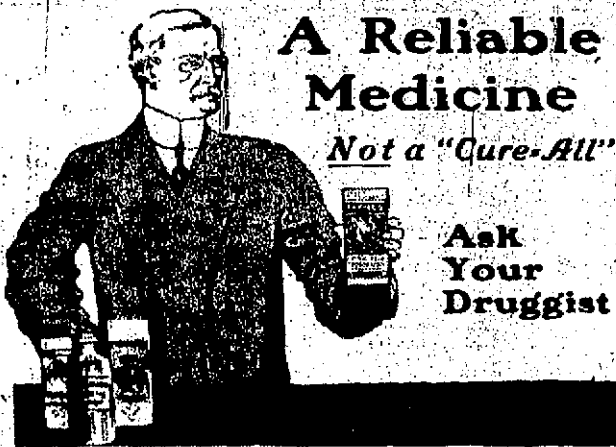
San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 28.—Thousands of tiny snakes poured from the clouds into Golden Gate park during a recent storm, according to Park Superintendent McLaren. The superintendent and other attendants of the park declare that for several hours the walks of the big pleasure grounds were covered with a wriggling mass of snakes.

After the downpour of snakes they disappeared in the slush and mud. Secretary Healy in describing the ophidian precipitation, said: "We thought at first that they were worms or fish, but on inspection saw that they were really snakes measuring from three to seven inches in length and averaging a quarter of an inch in thickness. We made no attempt to obtain any specimens."

Asks Removal of Japanese Official.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 28.—Senator Marc Anthony introduced in the upper house a joint resolution calling upon congress to request that the Japanese consul general at San Francisco be recalled by his government on the ground that the official had attempted to influence the action of the California legislature.

Bacon Takes Oath of Office. Washington, Jan. 28.—Mr. Bacon, following his confirmation by the senate as secretary of state in succession to Secretary Root, has taken the oath of office. Mr. O'Laughlin, confirmed as assistant secretary of state, took the oath of office this morning.



A Reliable Medicine

Not a "Cure-All"

Ask
Your
Druggist

THIS standard remedy has become widely known for its wonderful effectiveness 50 years before many of the so-called "cures" now on the market had even been thought of.

DR. D. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT

is recognized all over the world today as a standard remedy for relieving and curing Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, Pleurisy, Inflammation of the Lungs or Chest, Croup, Whooping Cough and other ailments of a similar nature. You can get Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant at your druggist's, in three sizes, bottles, \$1.00, 50c and 25c.

Dr. D. Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge. If any member of your family needs a gentle, pleasant and effective tonic this is the medicine to take.

DECISION ON DRUNKENNESS.

Judge Leigh Must "Cut Out" His Two Drinks a Day During Trial.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 28.—No further progress has been made in securing a jury for the trial of Colonel Luncheon B. Cooper, Robin Cooper and John D. Sharpe for the slaying of former Senator E. W. Carmack. Deputy sheriffs are riding the country to summon the third venire of 600 takersmen.

Judge Hart spent the day hearing testimony as to the competency of Juror Leigh and in formulating a definition of drunkenness. Witnesses for the state were positive that Leigh was drunk when selected and was an habitual drunkard. One man swore that Leigh had declared that Senator Carmack was a "blankety blank" and should have been killed long ago. Defense witnesses admitted that Leigh was a drinking man, that he had taken "a few" the day he was chosen on the jury, but they insisted that he was not drunk within the definition of Judge Hart.

Judge Hart's ruling was: "A man is drunk when he is so much under the influence of liquor that he becomes a nuisance to the general public. That will be the standard upon which the court will decide the case."

After both sides had closed Judge Hart called Juror Leigh, explained the charges against him and told him his privileges. "I was drunk on Tuesday," Leigh promptly agreed, "and also on Wednesday morning, the day I was selected. I never said 'Carmack should have been killed long ago.'"

"You mean you were under the influence of liquor the day before you were selected and on the day itself?" "Yes sir."

"No sir, when I am drunk, I don't know anything."

The court ordered Leigh returned to the jury room until his case was decided and Leigh was advised to "cut out" the two drinks a day hereafter.

Sour Stomach

IS AN ALMOST CERTAIN SIGN OF ACUTE INDIGESTION.

If you occasionally have a taste of sour food in your mouth, it surely shows that the food you are taking into your stomach is not being digested, but instead, is fermenting and giving out poisonous gases.

Belching of gas is a common symptom at such times, and also that lump of lead feeling, as if your stomach was carrying a much greater load than it could stand.

These are sure symptoms of indigestion, and should be attended to at once.

If you want prompt relief and permanent cure, go to A. A. Clarke's and get a large tin box of Ml-o-na tablets for 50 cents.

A. A. Clarke knows that Ml-o-na is a highly recommended scientific remedy, and that is why he is ready at all times to return your money if it fails to cure acid stomach, belching of gas, dizziness, biliousness, sick headache, foul breath, and all stomach troubles, including the worst kind of indigestion.

Ml-o-na cures by removing the cause. It builds up the stomach so that in a few days the blood, nerves, muscles, and the entire body receive increased nourishment, which results in a clearer complexion, bright eyes, more energy and happiness.

"Ml-o-na" sold in every town in America.

Doth's Laxative Pills are great favorites with constipation sufferers. Nothing so sure, easy and efficient. 25 cents a box.

HUGHES AT WHITE HOUSE

Dined With Supreme Court Justices Tonight at President's Invitation.

Washington, Jan. 28.—At the White House tonight President Roosevelt will give a dinner to the justices of the supreme court of the United States and other distinguished guests. Among those present at the dinner will be Governor Hughes of New York and Mrs. Hughes, by special invitation of the president. His coming to Washington at this time has aroused great interest among the politicians in view of the fight he is making in the state for direct nomination. It is said that the president is interested in the contest between the governor and the Republican machine of this state.

FARES WILL BE RAISED

Cleveland Trolley Lines to Return to Five-Cent Charge.

Cleveland, Jan. 28.—Judge Taylor of the United States district court, who some time ago appointed receivers for the Cleveland Electric and Municipal company traction lines, announced that fares will be raised commencing next Monday.

Under three-cent fare the lines have shown a deficit of approximately \$125,000, it is said, during the past three months. It is probable that the fare on the Cleveland Electric Railway lines will be five cents or eleven tickets for fifty cents.

Objections to Pringle Withdrawn.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Senator Knox has withdrawn his objections to the nomination of John D. Pringle, the labor leader, as appraiser of merchandise at Pittsburg, and the president will again send the nomination to the senate. Pringle has satisfied Senator Knox that he did not intend anything wrong in presiding over a political meeting in Pittsburg.

The Best Hit

We've Made this Season

Our Annual White Sale

The entire dry goods department of our mammoth store a mass of beautiful white.

From the entrance to the extreme rear of the building you see displayed fashion's daintiest conceits in White Washable Fabrics.

Dimities

Piques

Persian Lawns

India Linon

Lawns

Laces

Damask

Fancy Madras

Dress Linens

Nainsook

Long Cloth

Swisses

Embroideries

Muslin

All at low prices based upon the great saving derived from our enormous purchasing power.

MACE & CO.,

The Big Store, Connellsville.

If you will, you can

One does what he or she wills to do. If you will you can get the Best Groceries always Fresh of us at a saving of 20 per cent. Start right and if you will you can save more money this year by buying your groceries of us than you have ever thought possible to do.

Our Fresh Meat Customers Are Always Satisfied.

3 lbs. Evaporated Apples.....25c	6 lbs. Rolled Oats.....25c	4 cans Sugar Corn.....25c
3 lbs. Evaporated Peaches.....25c	10 lbs. Hominy.....25c	4 cans String Beans.....25c
3 lbs. Choice Prunes.....25c	5 lbs. Pearl Tapioca.....25c	4 cans Early June Peas.....25c
4 lbs. Seeded Raisins.....25c	3 qts Navy Beans.....25c	3 cans Tomatoes.....25c
3 lbs. Extra Choice Apricots.....25c	3 qts Lima Beans.....25c	3 cans Cream Corn.....25c
1 lb. Pitted Cherries.....22c	2 qts Red Kidney Beans.....25c	3 cans Kidney Beans.....25c
1 lb. Evaporated Hackberries.....22c	2 boxes Grape Nuts.....25c	3 cans Hamlin.....25c
1 lb. Evaporated Blackberries.....14c	Shredded Wheat Biscuit, box.....12c	3 cans Fancy Pumpkin.....25c

Strictly Fresh Country Eggs, doz. 33c	Best Sugar Cured Hams, lb. 12c
4 lbs. Ginger Snaps.....25c	Best California Hams, lb. 9c
3 cans Dutch Cleanser (never sold loose).....25c	25 lb. Best Granulated Sugar.....\$1.35
1/2 lb. can Hershey Cocoa.....18c	10 lb. sack Corn Meal.....22c
1/2 cake Baking Chocolate.....18c	2 lbs. Extra Choice Rio Coffee.....25c
25c jar Preserves.....17c	6 cans Peerless Milk.....25c
25c bottle Honey.....20c	3 boxes Fruit Pudding.....25c
6 cans Sardines in oil.....25c	2 cans Van Camp's Baked Beans.....25c
3 large bottles Catsup.....25c	3 boxes Indian Corn Starch.....20c
7 rolls Toilet Paper.....25c	7 lbs. Pure Buckwheat Flour.....25c

We have secured the exclusive sale of Buile's Best Flour, the finest Flour Milled and in order to introduce it into every home in Connellsville we are going to sell it at the Very Low Price of \$1.55 per 50-lb. sack. Try a sack and if not what we say it is we will gladly refund your money.

J. R. Davidson Company,

POPULAR GROCERY,

109 West Main St. Connellsville, Pa.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN
SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS
ARE BARGAINS.

Another of the primary yet malignant sources of trouble is the lag-sided development prevalent today in the mining industry, and this exists in a head-on loaded form. Our ideas are enormously developed along certain lines. Our mining methods exhibit slaughter tendencies and enormous slaughtering appliances follow suit. When it comes to the working force, however, which all

Who then shall say that there cannot be an atmosphere fraught with danger, an atmosphere that lacks but the vibrating of a discordant note to precipitate disaster? We must not close our eyes.

in order to make a roof over your heads
to protect your lives and limbs of
minors. But there are another reason
and that is the top coal contains a lit-
tle too much phosphorus, which is an
undesirable constituent in the manu-
facture of steel. Hence you bury ap-
proximately thousands of tons of coal
every year so that Consolidated's coke
may remain the best thing of its kind
in the world.

Who has not gazed upon the lurid
heavens at night to the southeast of
Chicago without thinking of the tremendous
waste of steel. Hence you bury ap-
proximately thousands of tons of coal
every year so that Consolidated's coke
may remain the best thing of its kind
in the world.

There are probably 100,000 coke ovens
in the United States today vomit into
the atmosphere some 25,000,000,000
cubic feet of gas every year going
to waste daily from this one source.

When You Want
Anything advertised in our classified
column. The cost? It's a word.

Hogs—Receipts, 35 double decks; market slow and prices lower. The quotations: Prime heavy, \$4.65; heavy mixed, \$4.60; medium, \$4.55; heavy Yorkers, \$4.45 @ \$4.50; light Yorkers, \$4.00 @ \$4.15; pigs, \$3.60 @ \$3.70; roughs, \$3.50 @ \$3.60; stags, \$3.00 @ \$3.00.

WEAR HORNER'S CLOTHING

<p>P. S. NEWMYER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.</p> <p>Rooms 302 and 304 First National Bank Building CONNELLSVILLE, PA.</p>	<p>H. A. CROW.</p> <p>General Insurance and Loan.</p> <p>Rooms 403-405 First National Bank Building CONNELLSVILLE, PA.</p>
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<p>P. S. NEWMYER, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.</p> <p>Rooms 302 and 304 First National Bank Building CONNELLSVILLE, PA.</p>	<p>H. A. CROW.</p> <p>General Insurance and Loan.</p> <p>Rooms 403-405 First National Bank Building CONNELLSVILLE, PA.</p>
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The Round-Up

A Romance of Arizona

Novelized from Edmund Day's Maledrama

By JOHN MURRAY and MILLS MILLER

Copyright, 1908, by G. W. Dillingham Co.

"A seaman?" asked Polly, distinctly disappointed. Bud's offer to duplicate the bond for was now reduced to the proportions of "two for a nickel."

"Yep," assured the sheriff. "They are named after a moonshiner, one of them diplomat fellows."

"What's a diplomat?" Polly asked. Slim chuckled and with a twinkle in his eye declared that a diplomat is a man that steals your hat and coat and then explains it so well that you give him your watch and chain. Sabe?

Polly did not understand. She felt that Slim was laughing at her, but she could not see any fun in his remark. To end the discussion, however, she said, "I s'pose."

Polly snatched away from the wagon. As she passed Slim he tried to put his arm about her waist. Slim skillfully evaded him. The sheriff joined her in the shade of a cottonwood. "You know I've been thinkin' a lot of you lately, Miss Polly?"

"Only lately?" she asked mischievously.

"Well, you—that is—"

This conversation was becoming too personal for Bud, who in an effort to hear all Slim said to his daughter, he skillfully joined her in the shade of a cottonwood. "You know I've been thinkin' a lot of you lately, Miss Polly?"

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"Well, you—that is—"

cedly. "Let him alone, Miss Polly. He's only four fushin' an' I ain't gon' say."

"Now, look here, sonny," he cried to Bud, "if that squintin' of your eye an' that look an' I had it all well, I reckon I'll have to speak you."

Bud tried to break away from Polly, begging her to "let go."

The girl laid her hands on his shoulders, gazing pleadingly into his flushed face. "Don't, don't," she cried. "It's all right. Slim knows all about it. He knows I love you an' he wouldn't hurt any one that I love. Would you, Slim?"

Polly smiled at the sheriff, completely disarming him.

Showing his gun back into the holster, Slim grinned and said, "I reckon I wouldn't."

"We've been engaged for ever so long now, wouldn't you say, Slim?"

"Now—well, now it's come. For face—radiated her happiness. Bud showed his alarm, motioning her to be silent, but Polly rattled on. "Bud's been savin' an' savin' till he's got over a thousand dollars an'—"

Slim could not contain his indignation at the deception practiced on the girl by the boy.

"You durned thief!" he shouted. Then he stopped, plainly showing his annoyance at his lack of self-repression.

Bud's hand dropped to his gun. "Slim," he began, but Polly stopped him with a gesture, looking from one to the other of the men, dazed and frightened.

"A thief? Bud a thief? What does it mean? Tell me," she gasped. "Turning to Bud, she demanded, 'Bud, you heard what he said?'"

Dropping his head, fearing to look at either of them, he muttered sullenly, "He lied."

Slim checked his first burst of anger and kept himself well in hand.

"Oh, Slim," pleaded Polly, "any you didn't mean it."

Simply and softly Slim answered: "I didn't. I reckon as how I'm some jealous an'—"

His voice dropped, and he turned aside, stepping away from the young couple.

Polly was still in doubt. Slim's actions were so strange, it was as if he had been hurt. She looked at him with a questioning glance, but he was a man of staid, without being sure of his charges. "Then Slim's accusing himself of lying was entirely at variance with his character. 'I'm sorry,' she said. 'Please forgive me. It was all my fault. I didn't know that you—'"

Slim held up his hand to silence her. "Wouldn't you mind leavin' us together a bit?" he requested. "In answer to Polly's frightened glance he continued: 'There ain't got to be no trouble, only—me an' him's got a little business to talk over. Ain't we, Bud?'"

Slim led Polly toward the corral, glancing at Bud over his shoulder with a reassuring smile. "Just you step out yonder a bit an' wait," he said to Polly.

"Now, you wait—"

"Oh, you trust me any more?" he asked sincerely.

Grasping him by the hand, she looked him fairly and fearlessly in the eyes, saying: "I do trust you. I trust you both."

As the girl strode out of earshot Slim absently kept shaking the hand she had held. Awakening suddenly to the fact that his hand was empty, he looked at it curiously and sighed. "During the night," he mused, "he had on his head, hitched up his chaps and stepped up to Bud, who stood with a sneer on his lips."

"So you're the man that Polly loves," he said. "She's a good girl, an' she loves a thief."

Bud turned on him fiercely, drawing his gun. "Take care," he warned. "You want shoot? If you want to shoot you'd better do it long ago, when you pulled your gun!" exclaimed Slim coolly.

"I might do it now," Bud held his gun against Slim's breast.

Slim threw up his hands to show he was not afraid of the boy. "Go ahead. Squeeze your hardware. I reckon I'm big enough to kill," he said.

Then he took Bud's hand and gently laid the revolver back into the holster. The action broke down Bud's bravado. All barriers fell before the simple action. "It's all up with me," he said brokenly.

Slim sympathized with the boy to his trouble.

"Buck he told me. Buck he 'lowed you had your share of that money," he explained.

The boy drew the money from his pocket and handed it to Slim, remarking: "Here it is—all of it. I never touched it. I was givin' it."

Bud was about to be again, but he realized the futility of more falsehoods. "Take it," he added.

Slim counted the money and slipped it into his pocket.

"Bud," he said to that young man, "me an' you have been pretty good friends. We have. I learned you how to ride, to throw a rope, an' Bud—"

"What did you take it for? I know you didn't murder Terrell, for if you did you'd keep the money for it."

He asked the question with anger and annoyance.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Philanthropy Poverishes Couple.

Having devoted all of their money to the alleviation of the temporal needs of the unfortunate of the slums, to whom they ministered spiritually as well as physically, Benjamin Jenkins and his wife, of Philadelphia, now find themselves in need and forced to ask for aid.

The two have spent more than \$5,000 among the poor and have even mortgaged their home in their zeal in the work. They have taken in the work. They have taken in the work. They have taken in the work.

Camels Carry Mails in Sahara.

A monthly postal service by camels has been established recently in the Sahara desert.

1809—The Lincoln Centenary—1909

Lincoln as a Lawyer

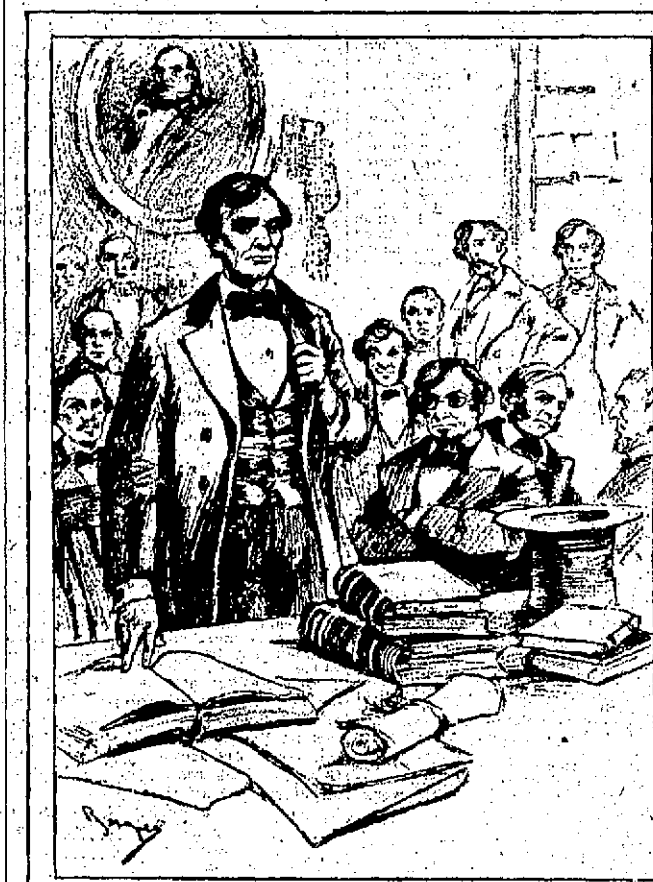
Great Before a Jury and Successful Before Judges. His Unwillingness to Take an Unjust Case

By James A. Edgerton

Copyright, 1909, by the American Press Association

ONE of the first books read by Mr. Lincoln was the "Statutes of Indiana," and his biographers aver that he devoured it with as much eagerness as most boys read "Robinson Crusoe." It must be excused if I express my doubts on this subject. It may be that young Lincoln read the statutes in question with interest because of the lack of anything else to read, but I know the young boy too well to believe that any member of it would desert the "Arabian Nights" for the legal enactments of the state of Indiana. The literary rank of Indiana is deservedly high, and some of her budding authors may have been writing her laws at this time, but even so there are certain limitations due to the phraseology and subject matter which would prevent them from having the charm of a Dickens or the descriptive powers of a Hugo. It is hard to grow eloquent with every third word an "acresaid." The regular Indiana novelist would find handicaps in going his literary pace while trying to prevent—or to create—loopholes for the race of lawyers. Therefore that tale of Lincoln and the Indiana statutes must be classed with Washington and the cherry tree. They are fine stories, but they do violence to the well known character of the American boy.

There is not the slightest question, however, that Abe did read the statutes of Indiana at an age which in most cases would have proved fatal.



He was a power in the courtroom.

That he survived shows his hardy mental and physical constitution. During his unfortunate mercantile experience he also read Blackstone, interspersed his law with singing, coffee and tea, tobacco, smoking out the mail for he was also postmaster—talking politics and telling the inevitable story.

He also read other law books presumably, although the requirements for admission to the bar at that early day were not remarkably stiff. It is on record, however, that he pursued his studies while surveying and during his early service in the legislature; also while practicing in the justice court.

Lincoln was a thorough student, although he did not probe for precedents so much as most lawyers. He was strongest in a case that involved abstract justice; that required original reasoning and that hinged on some question of moral law or human rights. At such times he was invincible. He would also read up his case in the books if necessary, but he could not successfully turn his face to the text and depend on the dictum of dead men. He was a great jury lawyer, but his numerous victories in the supreme court of Illinois testified that he was likewise successful before judges.

One of the most conspicuous of Lincoln's characteristics was his neglect of the trivial and inconsequential. More formal things did not interest him. The nonessential he brushed aside as though it did not exist. Point after point he succeeded as of no importance. He drove straight to the heart of the question, and there he won his fight if at all. He found the nub of the matter, and there he hung. Nobody could be more firm and unyielding on a point he considered vital. None could be more conciliatory and pliable on mere matters of every day.

heart and soul. The lies of ten million sophists and special pleaders could not have changed him.

We need Lincoln in the profession of law today. Most of the trust evils of this country are concealed by corporations attorneys under the plea that they can sell their talents to the highest bidder and must be loyal to their client, even though his crimes be as black as night. And do they owe no loyalty to the state that licenses them to practice or to the court of justice of which they are quasi officials? Lincoln was eternally right, and whether it takes a hundred or a thousand years, the world and lawyers themselves will finally acknowledge that he was right.

The lawyer has a duty to his client, but he also has a duty to society and to justice. The state licenses him to practice that he may further justice and prevent crime. He cannot do this by keeping criminals out of jail and by aiding corporations to evade the law. Much of the bribery of today goes to lawyer legislators and other officials in the way of retainer. Many of the most injurious lobbyists are lawyers who cover their nefarious and treasonable pursuit under the cloak of their calling. The law is a high and holy profession. Rightly construed, there is none of a secular nature that is higher or whiter. But it is time the thieves were scourged from the legal temple. This task should be performed by high minded and right hearted lawyers themselves. Oh, for a million Lincolns in the law today!

The great emancipator was likewise a peacemaker. His first effort was to have his cases settled out of court. If he could bring the contending parties together and have them adjust their quarrel, even though he lost a case and a fee, he seemed entirely happy at the result. The mercenary and unprofessional practice of cooking up litigation and of trying to get people into lawsuits that would not have been brought except at the instance of some shyster lawyer he would have looked on with horror and contempt. One more potent reason why he and his kind of practitioners are needed now!

Practically all of Abraham Lincoln's adult life other than that spent in politics and in public office was devoted to the law. He never seemed so happy as when riding the circuit. Here he was in his element, working by day and telling stories by night. It must not be imagined, however, that the two pursuits interfered. When there was serious business on hand no one could be in more deadly earnest than Lincoln. He was a close reasoner and one whose logical force was feared by every antagonist. If he indulged in a story at all in his argument it was only to illustrate a point or drive home a principle. Lincoln told stories as other men take up pastimes and dissipations. They were his cards, his drink, likewise his escape from labor and worry. He was a social soul, and they bound him to his kind. He in a way was something of a preacher, and they helped give his lessons and sugar coat his sermons. Such sermons as he did preach were for the most part concealed and were hence all the more effective. The moral of that is thrust forward too prominently may arouse antagonism instead of winning unconscious assent. Lincoln knew how to win people to truth rather than drive them to it. His moral nature was conspicuous, but not harsh. He taught by parable and merciful example rather than by the big stick. His spirit belonged to the school of the Nazarene rather than to that of Caesar.

He was a most successful cross questioner, but resorted to none of the contemptible habits of badgering and browbeating witnesses. Rather he won the confidence of the one he was questioning until the truth would come out in spite of prearranged plans to conceal it. No man was more pitiless to sham and deceit, but the merely stupid or confused had nothing to fear from him. He was gentle with the weak and used his great strength only on a deliberate rogue or on an antagonist of his own size. He was seldom angry, but at such times was said to be terrifying and almost unrecognizable in his wrath, a veritable lion of men.

Lincoln the lawyer should become a type to his own profession. The more lawyers study his career, his spirit, his methods and his ethical standards, the more they will see the rightness and greatness of the man. From his viewpoint practically his every attitude is one needed by the profession now and for all time. His refusal to take an unjust case, his efforts as a peacemaker, his frowning down on all attempts to "cook up" suits, his lack of commercialism, his dependence on right and original reasoning rather than on precedent, his driving straight to the root of a case and brushing aside the nonessential, his courteous sympathetic but effective treatment of witnesses and, above all, his high ideal of his calling—all these things, it seems to me, should be held aloft as models to every lawyer in the land. That he should be so made a standard and example is a thing that interests not only lawyers, but all citizens. So long as the corporation attorney, the lawyer lobbyist and the legal protector or sometimes abettor of criminals is in our midst so long will these burning questions be before every community. The lawyer is licensed by society and owes his first duty to the power that made him. It is time that we looked at this matter as it is and settled it according to God's truth and not according to man-made fiction.

At one time Mr. Lincoln went to Cincinnati to try a noted case, where he met Edwin M. Stanton and other legal luminaries from the east. His own part in the trial was not conspicuous, but he carried from the Ohio city at least one great resolve. He saw that the college bred lawyers were traveling west, and he determined to be ready and worthy to meet them. "I am going home to study law," said this seasoned attorney, who was already the senior lawyer in his judicial circuit.

This was no weakling, content with mediocre success, but one who would measure with the best.

Lincoln the lawyer showed the same hatred of injustice and the same opposition to those who live in the sweat of other men's faces that were in evidence throughout his career. He was never so happy as when fighting some wrong, defending the weak against the powerful or defeating some grasping scoundrel who was trying to grind the faces of the poor. He never sunk the man in the lawyer. His hardships made him a friend of those who toil.

This made the people trust him. These same qualities that drew to him the love of the masses in the beginning have held and increased that love to this day. There was nothing in him to appeal to the selfish classes or the predatory interests. The liberator has never aroused any very genuine love from this source. These people are not in favor of freeing slaves, either bond slaves or wage slaves. It interferes with their business. So whatever adulation of Lincoln there comes from these high and mighty quarters is mostly lip service given because his practice is in fashion. Not but what he has qualities which would melt even the hard hearts of the dollar worshippers. Yet if they knew just what he thought of them and of their kind, either they would have a poorer opinion of him or of themselves.

The

Scrap Book

On Being Happy.

Pleasures are more beneficial than duties because, like the quality of mar-

AFTER FOUR YEARS OF MISERY

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Baltimore, Md.—"For four years my life was a misery to me. I suffered from irregularities, terrible nervousness, and that all gone feeling in my stomach. I had given up hope of ever being well when I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Then I felt as though new life had been given me, and I am recommending it to all my friends."—Mrs. W. S. Day, 1032 Landowne St., Baltimore, Md.

The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of female complaints is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has stood the test of years and today is more widely and successfully used than any other female remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that beating-down feeling, dizziness, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means had failed.

If you are suffering from any of these ailments, don't give up hope until you have given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. She has guided thousands to health, free of charge.

cy, they are not strained, and they are three blessed. There must always be two to a kiss, and there may be a score in a jest. But wherever there is an element of sacrifice the favor is conferred with pain and received with confusion. There is no duty we so much underrate as the duty of being happy. By being happy we show our anonymous benefactor upon the world. A happy man or a happy woman is a better thing to find than a five pound note. He or she is a radiating focus of good will, and their entrance into a room is as though another candle had been lighted.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

The Mountain.

Each builds his world forever, dark or bright. And sits within his separate universe. The shepherd sees in this green mountain top.

Place where his sheep may wander and give him.

What to the driver is this illud poel? A hollow for his swine to wallow in. Gold hunters find upon this rocky peak Nothing but ledges for their ringing picks.

But to the poet all this soaring height Smokes with the footstep of the passing God.

—Edwin Markham in Nautilus.

Ready to Collect.

Dr. Johnson was a famous specialist. He had a rule—it expedited business—that each patient must divest himself of his garments in an outer room before entering the private office for examination. Johnson grew very testy if this rule was disregarded. A man one day entered the doctor's office fully clad.

"I don't know what you mean, sir," said Johnson angrily. "All must remove their clothing before coming in here to me. That is my rule, and I'll request you to observe it."

With a hasty apology the man withdrew. He returned in a few minutes with nothing on. Dr. Johnson smiled, and now, sir, what can I do for you?" he said graciously.

"I have caught," said the naked man, "about that bill of Tabor Smith's. It is a long time overdue, doctor."

Told Him the Place.

But recently arrived, a shade bearded up to St. Peter. "My good man," said he, "will you tell me where I must go to get sovereign post cards? And St. Peter, eying him sourly, told him where he could go to.

He Knew His Boss.

A reporter of the Cincinnati Enquirer, John R. McLean's newspaper, was once sent into a small town in southwestern Ohio to get the story of a woman evangelist who had been greatly talked about. The reporter attended one of her meetings and occupied a front seat. When those who wished to be saved were asked to arise he kept his seat and used his notebook. The woman approached and, taking him by the hand, said, "Come to salvation."

"Madam," said the newspaper man, "I'm here solely on business to report your work."

"Brother," said she, "there is no business so important as salvation."

"Well, maybe not," said the reporter, "but you don't know John McLean."

Sore Throat Prudence.

No family medicine chest is well stocked without a bottle of TONSILINE, for you don't know what moment it may be needed to cure a suddenly developed case of Sore Throat. Don't take unnecessary chances, because Sore Throat seems a little ailment. It may be tonsillitis, quinsy, diphtheria, or even a very severe case of Sore Throat, by taking TONSILINE, the exclusive throat remedy, and prevent these dreaded diseases.

One dose of TONSILINE will give relief, and a very few doses will cure. It is the safest in time. 25c and 50c. at all druggists. The Tonsiline Co., Canton, Ohio.



"Let him alone!" shouted Slim excitedly, frowning out on this deal along of somebody else—holding all the cards!"

Slim waited for Polly's answer.

"Why don't you know?"

"No," he said simply.

"But he told me!"

"Who is it?" he insisted.

"No; if you don't know his name I won't tell you," decided Polly.

"Maybe it's just as well, too," assented Slim. "I don't think I'd feel any too friendly toward him."

Slim moved toward the wagon. The action was purely involuntary, but it frightened Polly so much that she cried aloud.

Slim grasped at once the reason for her fear. "Is the feller in that wagon?" he shouted.

"You wouldn't do him any harm, would you?" cried Polly.

"Is he in that wagon?" Slim repeated angrily.

Polly caught hold of his arm.

"What's he hidin' for?" he demanded.

Slim pulled his gun and covered the opening. "Come out, you coward!" he shouted. Polly caught Slim by the right wrist so he could not fire.

And leaped from the wagon, drawing his gun as he did so. "You shan't call me a coward!" he shouted to Slim.

Polly ran behind Bud and, reaching her arms about his waist, held down his hands, depressing the muzzle of his revolver. Slim danced up and down in the excitement with his revolver in his hand. Polly kept calling on both of the men not to shoot.

"Let him alone!" shouted Slim excitedly.

MINERS UPHOLD LABOR LEADERS.

Resolution Is Passed Protest-
ing Judge Wright's
Decision.

LIVELY DOINGS AT CONVENTION

Resolution Purposing to Commit the
Mineworkers' Organization to a Pol-
itical Party Cause. Much Discus-
sion.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 28.—Begin-
ning with discussion between the two
factions into which the 1,400 delegates
are divided, the session of the United
Mineworkers' of America closed with
concordant action on numerous reso-
lutions, the most important of which
recommended modifications in court
procedures in regard to injunctions.

Only ten minutes after the opening
of the session the banner of the oppo-
nents of the administration of Presi-
dent Lewis came to the surface. Frank
Farrington of Illinois, a supporter of
John H. Walker, President Lewis's rival
for the national presidency, took
the floor and demanded of Mr. Lewis
whether the organizers present were
paid out of the national treasury or
by local unions whom they were sup-
posed to represent as delegates. Presi-
dent Lewis responded that Mr. Farrington
was out of order and that his
question might properly be asked and
answered when the matter was ar-
rived at in the regular course of busi-
ness.

Mr. Walker rose and asked an ap-
peal from the decision of the chair.
After heated argument, during which
the convention was in confusion, the
incident was temporarily closed, but
Mr. Lewis took occasion to say that
there was precedent for paying or-
ganizers to attend conventions, for the
information they were able to supply
and that he could prove his point by
the books of the organization.

There was long discussion over the
resolution purposing to commit the
organization to a political party. In
this instance it was proposed that the
convention should prove the institu-
tion of an independent labor party.
Another resolution declaring for pub-
lic ownership of the means of pro-
duction of wealth was adopted unani-
mously.

Resolution on Injunctions.
The resolution on injunctions as
adopted reads in part as follows:
"The United Mineworkers of America
most emphatically and unreservedly
protest against the sentences and
threatened imprisonment of Samuel
Compers, John Mitchell and Frank
Morrison, officers of the American
Federation of Labor.

"The action of Justice Wright in
these cases can never be accepted
with any degree of justification by
the mineworkers of America. We
maintain that there was no violation
of the law of the land by our fellow
workmen; and that all their acts com-
plained of were strictly within the
rights as guaranteed to every citizen
of this country by our constitution
and organic law. We hold that the
Sherman antitrust law was never in-
tended by congress to apply to labor
unions.

"We further protest against the un-
called for and extreme bitterness of
the arraignment of our defendants by
Justice Wright as unparalleled in
judicial proceedings in the courts of
our land. We regard his action therein
and the scope thereof as a direct blow
against our individual liberties as
workmen and against our labor
unions.

Government by Injunction Denounced.
"Notwithstanding Justice Wright's
denunciations, opinions, we maintain
that the trade unions have been and
are based on loyalty to the laws of
our country; and we are now, as we
have been in the past, determined to
resent any encroachments on our
rights as guaranteed by the constitu-
tion of our republic. We denounce
government by injunction, as sought
to be enforced by some courts, as un-
American, unconstitutional and void.
We deny the right of courts to issue
injunctions against officers or mem-
bers of labor organizations while con-
tending for their rights for alleged of-
fenses not committed in the presence
of the court without notice to the par-
ties concerned. In seeking to bring
about a change in the injunction laws,
as interpreted by the courts, we have
no desire to attack property rights.
They must be safeguarded; but there
are other rights that should be re-
garded—the rights of man.

"We can never agree that labor or-
ganizations are trusts. They are vol-
untary in character and formed for
the protection, advancement and gen-
eral welfare of the toilers of the
land.

"We demand of congress a speedy
enactment of a law commending fed-
eral courts to change their procedure
in contempt and injunction cases so
that notice shall be served on defend-
ants in labor disputes and a jury trial
afforded before punishment is in-
flicted."

Coquelin, Famous Actor, Dead.
Paris, Jan. 28.—Benoit-Constant Co-
quelin, the great French actor, whose
commanding triumph had been attained
in Edme Houdouin "The Chante-
leur" which is now being rehearsed
at the Theatre de la Renaissance.

Read the advertisements carefully
for bargains

AGED LIONS.

The Big Brutes Get Lazy and Spir-
less as They Grow Old.

As he grows old a lion gets lazy
and spiritless, says everybody. The
haughty beast that stares at the crowd
outside his cage usually is as fierce of
spirit as a fat night watchman who
blinks out upon the dark world
through the circle of light cast by the
lamp at his feet.

With plenty to eat, nothing to annoy
him and a keeper to look after his
cage, the king of beasts becomes as
peaceful, portly and self-satisfied as
some of our latter day human mon-
archs, whose ministers of army, navy,
state and other things take proper
care of the regal edge and see to it
that the usual three square meals per
day await the royal gullet at the prop-
er hours.

The story book impression that lions
are always on the hunt in their native
jungle is quite at variance with the
truth. Indeed, the older lions will fre-
quently go hungry or seek the leanings
of another beast's kill rather than
summon the energy to hunt prey for
themselves.

In a group of ten or twelve trained
lions two or three young, vigorous ani-
mals usually supply the act with all
its dash and spirit. The others are
sommambullists.

Tigers, too, frequently grow lethargic
with advancing years, but never to
such a degree as the aging lion. There
is always a pinch of ginger in the big
striped cat. For that reason he makes
a more spectacular performer than the
lion and usually a tougher proposition
for the trainer.

THE PARANOIAC.

Queer Delusions That Come With This
Curious Mental Disease.

"That curious form of mental dis-
ease known as paranoia is seldom or
ever cured," said a noted Chicago
alienist.

"A paranoiac may be able to trans-
act business with a fair degree of ef-
ficiency; but, as a rule, few of this class
can be made to stick to work, as the
nature of the malady prevents concen-
tration of mind. One so possessed is
afflicted with strange delusions, espe-
cially with the notion that he is being
persecuted. Many an individual who
is denominated a crank has paranoia.
In general these unfortunate are mis-
anthropic, have no social intercourse
with their fellows and are brooding
and introspective. Very often their
mania leads them to the notion that
they have been born to lead mankind
in a religious way, and they proclaim
themselves prophets of God. Quite
often, too, they are discoverers of
some wonderful invention that will as-
tonish the world.

"It was a paranoiac who followed
the great actress Mary Anderson from
place to place, declaring himself her
favored author and threatening to kill
any man who sought her company.
These threats were what led to the
locking up of the demented creature,
and I believe he finally shot one of the
asylum attendants. Paranoiacs very
frequently develop homicidal tenden-
cies, and it is prudent to watch them
at all times."—Baltimore American.

The Birds' Nests That Men Eat.

The swifts arrive in the Andaman Is-
lands toward the end of November,
but they take their time in building
the nests, which are formed from a
gelatinous secretion from the salivary
glands of these beautiful members of
the swallow tribe. If there has been a
wet December, the first crop of nests
is generally a poor one, being soiled by
the damp and drippings from the roofs
of the caves. Collectors, however, be-
gin in January to go around the island
to the different caves in an open boat.
The best quality resemble pure sing-
glass and are worth their weight in
silver. Afterward there are two other
collections. The caves in which the
nests are found are scattered about
the islands. Some are far inland, others
in rocks concealed in mangrove
swamps.—London News.

Bogus Antiques.

Old statuary is made in great quan-
tities in Italy. Bohemia and Bel-
gium furnish glass of the middle ages,
and every European capital has its
makers of antiques. Berlin and Vie-
na makers are kept busy with the
house trade, but Paris, London, Brus-
sels, Rome, Florence, Smyrna and Mu-
nich are commercial centers for this
class of merchandise. The business
has grown to such proportions that
Nuremberg, Vienna and Livorno have
museums where counterfeit works are
exhibited and where their style of
manufacture may be studied.—Berlin
Post.

Chinese Flat Nose.

"The Chinese mother," the ethnolo-
gist explained, "carries her babe in a
sack on her back. The babe's nose is
pressed against her. Day in and day
out, all through its babyhood, the lit-
tle thing's soft and malleable nose is
pressed against its mother's back.
Hence it is no wonder, is it, that the
Chinese are a flat nosed race?"

Too Much.

"Of course," said the lady with the
steel bound glasses, "I expected to be
called 'strong minded' after making a
speech three hours long in favor of our
sex, but to have it misinterpreted into
'strong winded' was too, too much."

He Traveled Light.

"That hall room boarder moved to-
day."
"I didn't see any trunk go out."
"There was none, I guess he placed
his effects in an envelope and mailed
'em to the new address."—Kansas City
Journal.

It is said that the Parolan gives up
about 20 per cent of his income for
taxes.

RHEUMATISM



I want every chronic rheumatic to throw
away all medicines, all salicylates, all
phosphates, and give MINYON'S RHEUMA-
TISM REMEDY a trial. No matter what
your doctor may say, no matter what
your friends may say, no matter how
prejudiced you may be against all alterna-
tive remedies, go at once to your alterna-
tive drug store and get a bottle of the RHEUMA-
TISM REMEDY. It is safe to give satis-
faction. I will refund your money. Minyon
Remedy is a remedy containing no dan-
gerous drugs, no opium, no cocaine, no mor-
phine or other harmful drugs. It is put up under
the guarantee of the Pure Food and Drug
Act.
For sale by all druggists. Price, 25c.

AT THE CASINO.

"Indian Maidens."
Just a word about the choros of the
"Indian Maidens," which will be seen
at the Casino Theatre Saturday, Jan-
uary 30. Frank B. Carr, the proprie-
tor, well knowing the desires of bur-
lesque audiences, has seen fit to cater
to public opinion, by surrounding him-
self with as pretty and graceful a
body of chorus misses as ever graced
the boards. Gowned most exquisitely
and becomingly these young misses
are much in evidence throughout the
action of the first part and burlesque
in musical numbers of the popular
song hits of the day that is bound to
please one and all who visit the
Casino.

"Revival at Dawson."
Rev. Carnahan Conducting Most Suc-
cessful Affair There.
A splendid religious revival is be-
ing held under the auspices of the
Methodist Episcopal Church at Daw-
son, presided over by Rev. Carnahan.
There seems to be a general awak-
ening among the churchworkers since
Rev. Carnahan began his ser-
vices. The pastor is being assisted in
his work by his wife and a host of
other workers. They have demonstrated
that they are great Christian workers.

BLOODY END TO QUARREL

Three Are Dead and Three Injured
When Fight Ends.

Torreón, Mexico, Jan. 28.—Three
men are dead; one woman and two
children are injured and two men are
fugitives in the mountains as a result
of an encounter growing out of a
quarrel between two intoxicated Mexi-
cans.
Juan Gamboa and Hilario Arrieta,
who were drinking, started a distur-
bance at Torreón's a rough settlement.
Jose Hernandez attempted to quiet
them and a quarrel followed. Gamboa
and Hernandez were shot and killed.
Arrieta was wounded. Two
brothers of Hernandez, bent upon re-
venge, armed themselves and vented
the scene of the affray. Finding
Arrieta still alive, they killed him
and hacked his body and that of Gam-
boa to pieces. Later they appeared
at the home of Gamboa's brother,
chased him out and fired into the
building. Arrieta's wife and two chil-
dren, who were in the house, were
wounded. The Hernandez brothers
then disappeared in the mountains.

Claimant to Throne a Cafe Singer.

Budapest, Jan. 28.—George Chris-
tie, son of former King Milan of Ser-
bia and at one time a claimant to the
Serbian throne, has accepted an en-
gagement to sing in a local cafe for
a day. King Milan, abdicated in
favor of his son Alexander, who was
assassinated in 1903.

Casino Theatre

Saturday, 30th
JANUARY

FRANK B. CARR'S
BEAUTIFUL
**INDIAN
MAIDENS**
A BEVY OF FEMINE
LOVELINESS
FUNNY COMEDIANS
2—GREAT BURLESQUES—2
MULDOON'S SPREE
and the
DIAMOND PALACE
GORGEOUS SCENERY
ELEGANT WARDROBE
Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c
Seats on sale at Casino Clear-
Store.

Wright-Metzler Co.

ANNOUNCE

A SPECIAL SALE

On fancy and tailored Petti-
coats in black and colors, begin-
ning Monday, January 25th and
ending Saturday, January 30th
at the following reduced prices:

- All \$ 7.50 Petticoast, \$4.95
- All 8.50 Petticoats, 5.95
- All 9.00 Petticoats, 6.75
- All 10.00 Petticoats, 7.25
- All 12.00 Petticoats, 8.50

This means the Semi-Annual
Clearance of these lines.

Wright-Metzler Co.

It's a Fact

That we sell the best Groceries at the lowest prices. Our 40
years of experience trained us that the best is always the cheapest.
Don't put inferior groceries along side of our pure groceries and
pay more for impure and unhealthy stuff than you can buy choice
goods for. We save you money. Our prices tell the story. Don't
be foolish, but save every cent. The pennies count. No "Special
Day" prices at this store, but OUR EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK
PRICES.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>Fine Sugar Cured Hams \$1.10
Best California Hams .85c
Potatoes English \$1.00
50 lbs. Choice Flour \$1.50
25 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.30
1 qt. Olives and Mason Jar 30c
2 pks. Roast Coffee .25c
3 pks. Dutch Cleaner .25c
4 boxes Fine Raisins .25c
7 cakes Acme Soap .25c
Dried Sweet Corn 1b. .10c</p> | <p>3 cans Best Tomatoes .25c
3 cans Good Corn .25c
3 cans Fine String Beans .25c
3 jars Choice Mustard .25c
3 bottles Dandy Catsup .25c
3 lbs. Pure Candy .25c
12 boxes First Mail Matches 9c
6 cans Any Brand Milk .25c
N. O. Molasses, quart .10c
Mother's Oats .10c
Gallon Can Tomatoes .30c</p> |
|--|---|

Country Eggs 35c per dozen, Best Creamery Butter 35c. Coun-
try Sour Kraut, Mountain Apple Butter. Try our Pure Buckwheat
Flour, Cream, Switzer, Roquefort and Pine Apple Cheese.

CAMPBELL & CO.,

125 South Pittsburg St., (Opposition's Old Stand.)
Reliable Grocers. No Mistakenments. Low Prices. Prompt Service.

WHAT WON'T Brown & Son Do Next?

Well, that is hard to answer, but on FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY next they will sell you the fol-
lowing groceries at prices that certainly should
tickle both yourself and your pocketbook. Read
carefully:

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>4 lbs Oyster Crackers .25c
4 lbs Soda Crackers .25c
3 large glasses Jolly .25c
3 qts best H. P. Navy Beans .25c
2 cans Fancy Baked Beans .25c
4 cans Pumpkin .25c
3 cans Early June Peas .25c
3 large boxes Sardines
(mustard) .25c
2 large packages Pills-
bury's Cereal, a nice
breakfast food .25c
6 large packages Wash-
ing Soda .25c
10 lbs Hominy .25c
50 lbs C. B. Flour (a</p> | <p>popular brand) .25c
4 lbs Evaporated Peaches .25c
4 packages Fairy Seed-
ed Raisins .25c
3 5-cent boxes Matches .10c
6 lbs Fresh Rolled Oats .25c
5 cans Best Cream Corn .25c
3 large cans Tomatoes .25c
5 1-lb packages Corn
Starch .25c
2 large cans Salmon .25c
7 lbs Soft Soda .10c
Clothes Pins, any quan-
ty, per dozen .10c
9 lbs Prunes .25c
6 lbs Lump Starch .25c</p> |
|--|--|

BROWN & SON
DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, FINE GROCERIES, &c.
Cor. Pine and Pittsburg St., South Connellsville.



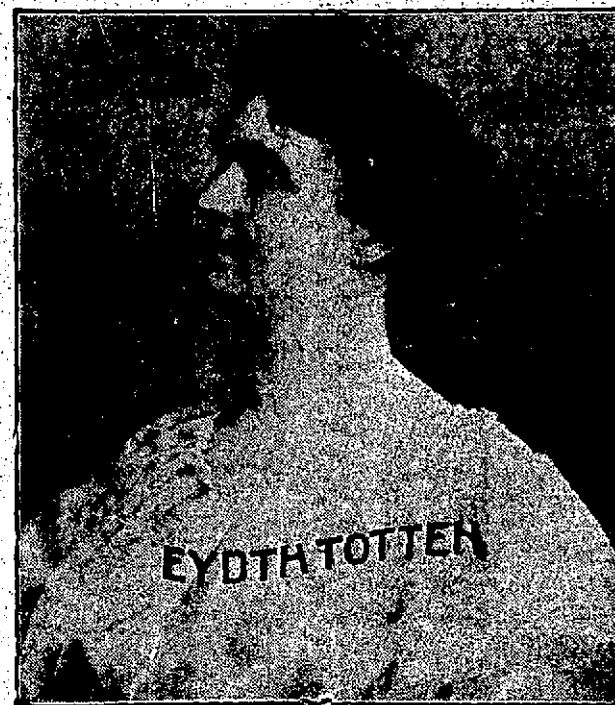
A Gentleman From Mississippi

Fighting in the United States Senate
For the People Against Corruption

Read in this paper this thrilling story of
life in the United States Senate, of politi-
cal intrigue and of love. Novelized from
Thomas Wise's great play.

Illustrated by
Berger, Ryder and Will Jones

The opening chapters will appear in this paper on
SATURDAY, JANUARY 30.



Who Will Appear as Marguerite in "Faust" at the
Soisson Theatre Next Wednesday.

HAVE YOU TRIED OUR CLASSIFIED ADLETS?